

Mr. Dieterich Honored At Educators' Dinner

By Woodie Decker

The Division of Education held an informal dinner Jan. 22 to honor Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, veteran member of the education staff, for his many years of service to the college.

The faculty and spouse dinner was held in the Union, with 65 people present at the event of Mr. Dieterich's notice of retirement at the close of the spring semester. Special guests included the honoree, Mrs. Dieterich, and Mrs. Robert Foster. President Foster was unable to attend because of recent surgery.

The program consisted of brief remarks about Mr. Dieterich and his contribution to the college program given by



Mr. Herbert Dieterich

Dr. James Gleason, chairman of the Division, followed by the honor guest's reminiscing over his experiences at the college and at Horace Mann school during his 42 years of serving in the division.

Mr. Dieterich, in recalling highlights of his principalship of Horace Mann High School, said that when he first came here, HMHS was titled College High School. It had approximately 85 students in

UPC Cancels Rizell Lecture

Mr. Victor Rizell, the Union Program Council's featured speaker for Feb. 25, has been forced to cancel his MSC lecture due to a cornea operation to be performed on his eyes.

Mr. Rizell, a controversial labor newsman, was blinded by acid poured in his eyes by revengeful racketeers.

John Price, Union Board president, commented that no program will be scheduled Feb. 25, but another will be added sometime during the semester to replace Mr. Rizell.

SNEA Plans Coffee To Honor MSC Faculty

A correction has been made concerning the date for the Faculty Valentine Coffee sponsored each year by the SNEA.

The faculty will be honored by the future teachers, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Feb. 14 in the East Blue Room of the Union, according to Gary Stenzel, president.

grades 9 through 12.

The high school classes were held in the Administration Building until 1940, when they were moved into the present Horace Mann Building along with a full faculty of 14 to 16.

The school's peak enrollment reached approximately 210; its total offered credits, 35 or 40 courses. In 1960, after the enrollment had dropped to 160, the high school section was closed. Junior high classes remained open until 1968.

This year Mr. Dieterich has taught education classes and supervised student teachers in the area.

"The college pioneered in providing transportation for high school pupils to Horace Mann in its early days," Mr. Dieterich said. "At one time we had seven bus routes out of Maryville to transport the students here. It was the first bus transportation made available in the area."

Another service made possible by the on-campus high school was the opportunity it gave students to carry out their practice teaching in the secondary school. While some elementary education student teaching is still done at Horace Mann, much of this phase of student experience is carried on in other Northwest Missouri and nearby Iowa schools.

While he was serving as HMHS principal, Mr. Dieterich was a representative of the Northwest Missouri District on the Missouri State High School Activities Association Board of Control.

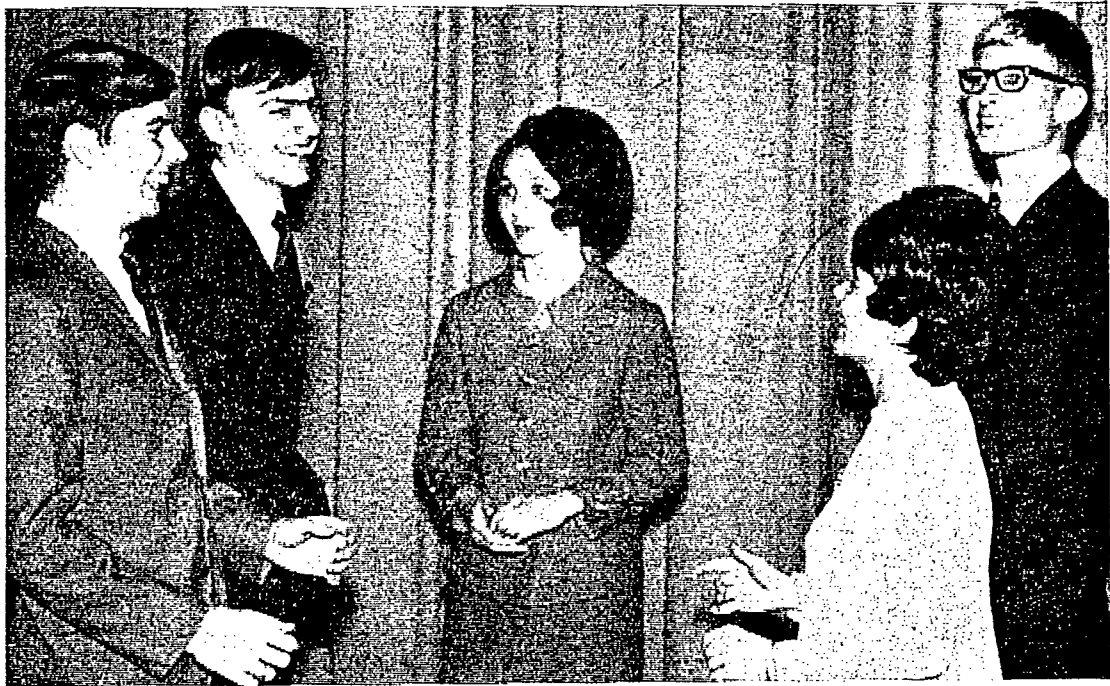
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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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International Ambassadors Elected



MSC Ambassadors Steven Cottrell, left; Barbara Hardy, center, and Alan Wagner, right, receive congratulations from alternates chosen for the International Living program, Erich Winter and Gwendolyn Wallace. —Photo by Heywood

Three Northwest State College students have been selected to represent MSC as this summer's Ambassadors in the Experiment in International Living.

Selected to serve are Alan Wagner, Grant, Iowa; Barbara Hardy, Grant City, and Steven Cottrell, Kansas City. Announcement of their selection was made by last year's am-

bassadors at the Faculty Frolic Thursday evening.

Wagner, a sophomore majoring in Spanish, will go to Greece. While a student at MSC, he has been a member of Tower Choir, Chamber Choir, marching and concert band, Student Senate, Men's Dorm Council, Homecoming committee, and Alpha Phi Omega. He has also served as

a freshman orientation group leader and sophomore class president.

Miss Hardy, a junior majoring in home economics will travel to Denmark. She is a member of the Missourian staff, Kappa Omicron Phi, Union Board, AWS, Religious Emphasis Week Committee, American Home Economics Association, and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Mr. Cottrell is a junior majoring in French. He will spend his summer in Morocco. He has been a member of 4-H, DeMolay, Alpha Phi Omega, and the marching and concert bands.

Erich Winter, a junior English major from Maryville, was selected as an alternate to Wagner. The other alternate is Gwendolyn Wallace, a freshman P. E. major from Lacona, Iowa, who will be the alternate Ambassador to Denmark.

The students were selected for the ambassador program following personal interviews. Their selection was also based on academic record, foreign language ability, personality, appearance, desire to learn about the country they selected, and references.

Groups Invited to Be Tower Queen Sponsors

Any organization wanting to sponsor candidates for the Tower Queen Contest may do so before Feb. 26.

Entry fee will be \$5 per candidate, and organizations are limited to two participants. Forms may be obtained at the Dean of Women's office.

The queen will be announced at the Tower dance on March 8.

All Seniors Invited to Personnel Clinic



Discussing helpful hints for job interviews in preparation for the personnel seminar being held today and Thursday are, seated: Mrs. Sharon Browning, Marketing Club co-sponsor; Don Combs, acting Marketing Club president; standing, Mr. Russell Morey, placement coordinator for Field Services and head of the personnel seminar; Phil Underwood, MSC senior; and Mr. David Meier, Marketing Club co-sponsor.

The personnel seminar sessions will begin at 4 p. m. in Room 213, Colden Hall.

"I want to emphasize that this seminar is open to all majors," Mr. Morey said.

The seminar will include a taped interview

with typical questions and answers. Following the tape, interview procedures and helpful hints will be discussed.

Several MSC students are interviewing regularly and lining up some out-of-town interviews through the placement office in the Administration Building.

One interviewing session that was made available to MSC students of all majors is INTRO 69, sponsored by the Kansas City chapter of the American Marketing Association. The two-day event is planned for area students to choose from approximately 40 companies for personal interviews March 6-7, at the Plaza Inn in Kansas City.

...Missourian Sounding Board...

P. E.?

Mandatory physical education has long been a bug in the back pocket of administrators and educators. MSC has yet to fumigate.

This college requires four activity credits of each student before he can graduate—be he future teacher, medical technologist, artist, actor, chemist, musician, librarian, industrialist, home economist, or horticulturist.

If the Division of Physical Education is aiming to provide an interesting and beneficial program of physical activity, if this department is truly attempting to offer a "broad recreational" program, I believe it is falling short of its goal.

Ideally this requirement is completed in the student's first four semesters at college. Realistically this is nigh to impossible.

Take for example the current semester. PE classes were offered at 8 o'clock in the early morning or 4 o'clock at gathering dusk. Then for those who skip lunch there were classes at noon. The ideal mid-morning and early afternoon classes were filled the first day of registration.

It would be easy to continue and cite incidents of inconvenience caused by these required courses. I could discuss what I consider the waste of valuable time caused by the mandatory PE program, or the extra cost of the uniforms, or receiving one hour of credit for two hours of class time, or the pressure of receiving a grade in the class and only a credit on your transcript. I could also point out the lack of helpful and useful classes and the newly purchased equipment so often stored in the attic as soon as classes are completed.

It can be fairly argued that a well-organized PE program is healthy and desirable for college students, but can it not also be argued that the program which exists on this campus lacks coordination and timeliness?

—Linda Bennett

P. E.!

Tension . . . You can feel it building up already. All those hours of lectures, projects, term papers, daily assignments—the list goes on and on. You have to pull grades this semester, but you can just see yourself hopelessly fatigued by mid-term.

You start to worry and begin to eat to relieve that tension; then you remember that by summer you'll have a spare tire or heavy legs, and that worries you more. So you stop eating and start smoking, and then you have lung cancer to worry about.

Stop killing yourself; relax. Relief for your tension is not to be found in worrying, but in exercising.

Do you realize that a high correlation exists between physical vigor and mental alertness? Physical activity provides a welcome break in the weekly class routine. A driving game of basketball, a fencing match, or social dancing give a chance to relax and relieve tension.

Besides providing the exercise the body needs to counteract exhausting demands of college life, physical education helps the individual develop in the areas of poise, character, and leadership ability. By participating in team sports, he learns to cooperate with others in a winning effort. A well-balanced curriculum, like a well-balanced meal, enables him to reach peak performance.

So, hereafter lighten your load by taking an hour of physical education (if you make it this semester) and feel like a healthy animal, ready to spring on those term papers and projects. Go get 'em, tiger. Grrr.

—Walt Yadusky

From the Editor's Mail

Editor:

For many months now, the Northwest Missourian has been regaling its readers about supposed segregation on our campus. It has been implied that there have been several instances when our Negro students have been faced with blatant prejudices. As a result, I must admit that prejudice does exist on this campus. Some of us would like to believe that this characteristic is innate, but truthfully, this is one of many things that we learn from our environment.

As an out-of-state student, I came from an area where the Negro and his complaints were no big problem. I arrived in Maryville with mixed thoughts about the Negro and the whole civil rights deal. Since then, I have done much thinking—thinking guided by my observations here on campus.

It seems to me, that the Negroes here want something in return for nothing. They demand respect, understanding, and willful interaction from "Whitey," equality for all. This is a fine attitude, acceptable to all if the agreement is reciprocal. There are some of their race who have made a name for themselves on our campus. For instance, there are Ham Henderson and El Black. Ham is a counselor in Cooper, a senior soon to graduate. El has already graduated and now is an integral part of the Registrar's office. There are others, to be sure; but these are not the people whose actions are to be questioned.

I wish to pose one question to those people who are com-

plaining the loudest about segregation on our campus. How can you as a "thinking" individual scream for respect, understanding, and willful interaction when you constantly huddle with your black brothers and sisters in the Den or in the dorm; when you intimidate other human beings by thick-coating the dorm's toilet seats with that perverbia (sic) lubricant, Vaseline; when you strut across campus at one o'clock in the morning with your arm thrust in the air, symbolic of your "power," and scream, "Black Brothers!"; when you take special privileges upon yourself and carry a record player to the dining halls, sit down with your meal and listen to the blaring "Soul" completely oblivious to any and all around you. How can you demand this respect when you are incapable of giving it in return?

—A Curious Student
(Name withheld on request)

Civil Service Testing To Be Held at MSC

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday in Room 213, Colden Hall.

Seniors or graduate students interested in these tests may obtain sample questions for preparation and application forms and questionnaires to fill out prior to testing at the placement office. If students are unable to complete the forms in advance, these may be filled out on the test day.

Representatives Urged To Attend Dialogue

Dialogue will have its first meeting of this semester at 6 p. m. Monday in the Hawthorne Room of the Union.

Organizations are urged to send representatives to this student forum. A representative must attend three meetings in succession to become a voting member of Dialogue.

Throughout last semester, the student forum discussed many controversial topics including library hours and black and white attitudes on campus.

Among the Birches

By John Ford

Another semester among the birches starts and you feel good all over. Well, you feel good in some places. All right, so you don't feel good about it at all?

What about the instructor who said, "What do you need Monday for?" when asked by his student if he could miss the Friday and Monday class sessions because he was getting married?

How many birchers have been in the textbook room of the library during registration (they tried to disguise it, but it's still there) when a student teacher asks for texts from previous classes.

The library help explains that a student can't use a book unless he is enrolled in the class. If you have seen this happen or if you think about it a moment, it will end up both-

ering you a little.

I'll make myself a critic of amateur productions for a few lines. The faculty came near frolicking us to death last Thursday night in their successful money making venture. Some of the serious acts were humorous, and there were many surprised students to find their instructors were really of value, after all.

Mr. Charles O'Dell should take his singing and shoot for the big time, but I think Mr. Wayne Van Zomeren and Mr. Charles Slattery won't be getting the faculty dress codes from Dean Thate any more.

Finally, I must admit that there were some faculty men in the Can-Can finale that have never looked so good, and please, let us get Rollie some kind of preparedness award. Still, a splendid effort and I bow my birch to Mr. Don Hagan and Miss Mary Jackson for their splendid efforts.

INVOLVEMENT IN ACTIVITY

In contrast with nationwide campus problems of apathy, discontent, and strife which are not foreign to MSC, it is refreshing to encounter people who still find it possible to take positive action.

A group of MSC faculty members and students demonstrated their interest when they found it worthwhile to invest personal time, effort, and talent in promoting a program fostering understanding and communication between individuals.

Lack of communication is most often cited as the source of many problems in society today. Those individuals helping with Faculty Frolics manifested a realization that the Experiment in International Living is one way of helping to eliminate barriers to communication.

From such positive and constructive action is created the possibility of strong links of international communication, friendship, and understanding.

FINALS . . . A Worry for What?

Whew! Am I glad finals are over!

Such a reaction was the feeling of almost every MSC student two weeks ago. With the exodus of finals came time to unwind those tight nerves which had caused upset stomachs, headaches, sleepless nights, and chain smoking not too many days before. We were all victims, in some form or other, to that most unpleasant final exam necessity. . . worry.

What! Me worry? You had better believe it! Why? I worried because I wanted decent grades. I think many other students worried for the same reason.

It is a common fallacy to suppose that we come to college to learn. . . to become well-rounded or to become a better citizen.

In reality we come to college to compete—to compete with each other for A's, B's, C's, and D's. Those lonely letters mean so much to us that we lose sight of everything else. As a result, we memorize until we can't push in any more. We may or may not remember it the next day, but I'll wager we won't learn very much. The memory is like silver . . . it tarnishes easily.

To really learn something is to carry it with us the rest of our lives. How many of us are able to do that with our memorized data?

Grades are a necessary evil of the present system of education. They are supposed to be a fair measure of ability, but I propose they are not.

I don't have the answer, but I can see the problem. The prevalent grading system is not perfect, to say the least, and sometimes it seems almost malicious. We certainly should learn to compete because that is the way the world is set up. What do we accomplish, however, by competing for grades? I admit they do accomplish one thing. They either flatter or shatter one's ego.

Oh well, maybe I'm all wet by trying to emphasize the learning process and de-emphasize grade grabbing. On the other hand, I believe I have learned to look at a problem sensibly.

By the way, what kind of grades did you get?

—John Schieber

Matt Helm Maneuvers Enliven 'The Silencers'

Dean Martin as Matt Helm will star in "The Silencers," to be shown at the Friday den movie.

With top secret incredible weapons at his command, Helm tangles with Chinese agent Tung-Tze who is menacing America's missile system from his underground headquarters.

Sunday, "On the Beach," a modern movie recapturing the suspense of an all-out nuclear war, will be presented. It is a shocking yet imaginable movie that demonstrates the outcome of today's nuclear power.

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Sahl Heads Programs Scheduled for Spring

Mort Sahl, political satirist and right-hand man to New Orleans' attorney James Garrison, will headline the second semester programs to be presented by the Union Board.

Sahl, who will speak in the Union Ballroom April 22, has been helping Garrison since the death of his close friend, John Kennedy. He has dedicated himself to the cause of the investigation of the late President's death.

One other controversial speaker will also lecture in the spring session.

He is Ralph Schoenman, personal secretary to Bertrand Russell, has been involved in activities ranging from presenting war proposals to Ho Chi Minh to being one of the original instigators in the criticism of the Warren Report. The expert on civil disobedience will appear here on March 19.

Two major films will be presented by the Board in the spring semester. The first film, "Memorandum," is a film that recalls the concentration camps in Germany during World War II, and it makes a comparison of the attitudes of the people then and now.

A second film, "Good Times, Wonderful Times," will be shown March 13 in the Union Ballroom. These films will be an addition to the regular Den movies.

"Kaleidoscope" will be the theme for the spring formal, which will be held March 8, in the Ballroom.

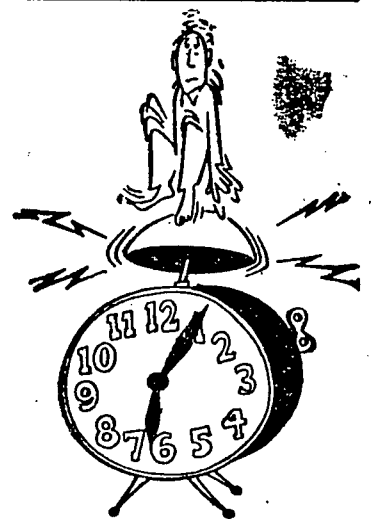
In the planning stages are two Union Den Dances, scheduled for Feb. 22 and May 10 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

SPORTS BULLETIN

'Cats Lose to Dogs

MSC wrestlers got their first dual meet setback Saturday when they lost to the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs, 23-12.

The Bearcats' MIAA record is now 2-1. MSC winners were Stan Zeamer, at 137 lbs.; Paul Stehman, 145; Gary James, 152; Bill Mueller, 177.



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Band Members Chosen For All-State Band

Nine members of the MSC band have been accepted to participate in the Missouri All-College Band that will perform at the Music Educators National Convention at St. Louis in March.

Selected were Melody Price and Dennis Dau, with Mary Ann Richardson and Janet Caskey as alternates, clarinets; Sherry Cook, bassoon; Vicki Gillispie, alto saxophone; Gail Christiansen, trumpet; Roscoe Porch, Paula Florea, and Ralph Taylor, baritone horn, and Linda Strain, flute.

Miss Gillispie will be saxophone section leader. Miss Cook and Porch have been appointed assistant section leaders.

Auditions were open to all college students in the state of Missouri, but only the outstanding students on each instrument were accepted. The students will rehearse Friday and Saturday and will present a concert Sunday at the convention.

AWS to Honor College Males On Feb. 14

An innovation for Valentine's Day is being introduced this month by the Associated Women Students.

Male Appreciation Day, Feb. 14, replacing Sadie Hawkins week, will provide a new approach to chivalry as females open doors and serve members of the opposite sex. A program in their honor will be given in the Den at 12 noon.

Dancing to the music of the "Beaver Point Livery," will be featured in the Union Ballroom from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight. Tickets, available from AWS members, may also be purchased at the door.

In an effort to find the most appreciated male on campus, organizations have selected the man of their choice to be voted on by the student body that evening. Those competing are Joe Fleming, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mike Wilson, by Delta Zeta; Marvin Lovell, by Sigma Sigma Sigma, and John Gardner, by Phi Mu. The winner will be crowned king at the dance.

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Varsity cheerleaders strike a victory pose as they urge the Bearcats on in a conference battle. They are Linda Flachsland, Rose Mary Nicholas, Linda Snell, Gloria Sherman, and Dottie Wilson.

Leaders Award Spirit Stick To Raise Enthusiasm Index

Have you noticed the outstanding enthusiasm and spirit at the Bearcat basketball games? It's because of the spirit stick which is an innovation that the cheerleaders brought back from summer clinic held in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The spirit stick is awarded to the most outstanding and spirited fraternity at each home game on a rotating basis. Coupled with the spirit stick

is the traveling spirit trophy which is awarded each season to the group that has shown the best over-all participation and cooperation. The trophy, now held by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, will be given again at the last home basketball game. A group holding it for three seasons consecutively is allowed to keep it.

Cheerleaders arousing such spirit are Dottie Wilson, Chillicothe, and Linda Snell, Kansas City, both seniors and co-head cheerleaders; Cheri Juelsgaard, Chillicothe; Gloria Sherman, Maryville, and Linda Flachsland, Syracuse, N. Y., all juniors, and Rosemary Nicholas, sophomore from North Kansas City.

Also new this year are the cheerleaders' uniforms, V-necked vests with monogrammed school letters worn with box pleated skirts. They also wore white jackets during football season.

Elections for 1969-70 varsity cheerleaders will be conducted in the spring under the direction of Miss Bonnie Magill, cheerleader sponsor. Winners will be required to attend the National Cheerleaders Association clinic held in August.

Students Offered Study in France As Summer Credit

Plans are under way for an MSC student study program in France next summer.

Participants in the seven-week program beginning in June or July will be eligible for four hours of credit. The trip will include a flight between New York and Paris, two weeks of travel in France and Switzerland, a few days of independent travel, and a three to four week academic course at Nice, the capital of the French Riviera.

The cost will be approximately \$500 per student, and applications are being accepted from students having a basic minimum background in French.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. John Mauzey, chairman of the MSC foreign language department.

Charter flight applications have been made, and final applications for participation in the program will be due at the end of the second semester. There will be an orientation course this semester for those persons chosen as participants.

Maureen Nicholas To Present Recital

Maureen Nicholas, Hopkins, will present her senior piano recital at 8 p. m. Monday in Charles Johnson Theater. "Sonata, K.330" by Mozart,



Maureen Nicholas

"Scherzo, op. 31" by Chopin, and "Prelude, op. 12" by Prokofiev will comprise the presentations of Miss Nicholas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss Nicholas.

Paula Florea, playing baritone and accompanied by Vicki Gillespie, will present "Morceau Symphonique" by Alexander Guimant. Roscoe Porch, playing baritone and accompanied by Carolyn Garr, will present "Legende et Caprice" by Mathieu Debaar to complete the program.

Dean Miller Reports 266 Graduate Enrollees

Friday evening figures from the Dean of Instruction Office indicated that 266 graduate students have registered for the second semester of this academic year.

More students were expected to enroll this past weekend, and as a result

Field Services Report Schedule For Interviews

Representatives from the following school districts and industries will be on campus early in February to interview prospective employees:

Schools

- Feb. 12—Excelsior Springs District
- 12—Lee's Summit District
- 13—Racine, Wisc. District
- 13—North Kansas City District
- 17—Denver, Colo., District
- 17—Peoria, Ill., District
- 18—Denver, Colo., District
- 18—Helmet, Calif., District
- 18—Des Moines District
- 18—Downey, Calif., District
- 18—Proviso High School, Maywood, Ill.
- 18—Artesia, Calif., District

Industries

- Feb. 11—Internal Revenue, St. Louis
- 11—McDonnell Douglas, St. Louis
- 11—State Farm Mutual
- 11—Federal Recruiter in Den
- 12—General Accounting Office
- 12—Missouri State Board of Training Schools
- 13—Department of Health, Education, Welfare
- 17—Penney's
- 18—Investors Diversified Securities
- 18—Horwath and Norwath CPA

the total figures are not yet complete. According to Dean Leon Miller, approximately 300 graduate students are expected to be on campus this semester.

Miss Cook Is Cited In National 'Distaff'

The winter issue of Distaff, the publication of the national honorary home economics fraternity, has been dedicated to Miss Mabel Cook, head of the MSC home economics department.

The Distaff editor said of Miss Cook, "She has time to give Kappa Omicron Phi and those who are working in it



Miss Mabel Cook

the word of encouragement to make it the outstanding honor society it is today."

Miss Cook, one of the founders of the organization, was national president from 1953 to 1957. She has served the organization and its members in many unofficial capacities.

In the recent article recognizing Miss Cook, was a tribute by President Robert P. Foster, who stated, "Gracious, as defined in Webster's Dictionary means pleasing, acceptable, attractive, full of grace and charm, granting or bestowing grace, kindly and courteous. In my opinion, very few people can meet this description as completely and thoroughly as Miss Mabel Cook. . . Her charm, wit, and sense of humor mark her as a very outstanding person."

Dr. Walker Receives Grant From HEW for Research

A research grant totaling \$13,833 was recently awarded to Dr. Wanda Walker, professor of education at MSC, by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Walker was notified Jan. 10 that the grant had been approved to cover approximately eight and one-half months. Of the total grant, HEW provides \$9,839 and MSC will provide \$3,994 on a pro-rated basis.

The research will concern the development of a four-part readiness test for disadvantaged pre-school children in the United States. Similarities, differences, numerical analogies, and missing parts are the four areas to be covered by the proposed test.

The purpose of Dr. Walker's research is to devise a broad rather than a specific test that is culturally fair with its non-verbal pictures and symbols consistent with the cultural background of the children. According to Dr. Walker, an alternate form will be perfected so that one test may be administered early in the school program for pre-school children, and the other during the

Silversmiths Offer Contest Scholarships

Scholarships totaling \$2,050 are being offered to college coeds by Reed and Barton, silversmiths, during February and March.

The scholarships are awarded for winning entries in the company's "Silver Opinion Competition," an annual project conducted at a number of colleges and universities across the country.

Entrants are asked to list the three best combinations or table settings from samples shown, with the winners being those coeds that match or come closest to the unanimous selections of "table setting" editors from three of the nation's leading women's magazines.

Miss Cherri Thompson, 722 N. Walnut St., the MSC student representative conducting the competition, will supply entry blanks and details.



Dr. Wanda Walker

final weeks in order to evaluate their progress.

Dr. Walker further explained that such a test is designed to improve the education of disadvantaged children. She believes it can form the basis for development of materials and improvement of instructional practices in the specific area of pre-school programs.

Dr. Walker has served as the Director of Psychological Services for the Office of Economic Opportunity in the Northwest District.

Dr. Walker plans a projected sampling coverage of the United States by choosing areas and schools through regional Head Start offices.

Dairy Team Competes In Texas Contest

The MSC dairy judging team participated in the dairy judging contest held in conjunction with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 27.

The team members, consisting of Alan Peterson, Gary Mann, Richard Larson, and Larry Morris, alternate, placed fourth in the contest. Peterson ranked third in the Guernsey division and eighth in over-all competition. The MSC team is coached by Dr. Dennis Padgett.

Other teams competing were those from Arkansas, Texas A and M University, West Texas State University, East Texas State University, Tarleton State College, and Oklahoma State University, winner of the contest.

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Dr. Lawrence E. Zillner	Marcia Pfeifer
Miss Barbara Palling	Bob Sanders

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Gamma Sigma Sigma Sends Library Supplies to Ethiopia



Pictured above are two of the many children in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, who will soon be receiving materials from NWMSC for a library in their school.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, MSC service sorority, began the project after receiving a letter from a former member, Mrs. Sherry Hartmann Kelly, '65. Mrs. Kelly, a Peace Corps teacher in Addis Ababa, asked the sorority to help her get some library materials in English for her students.

Although some books, money, and instructional materials have been received for the project, more donations are needed. Deposit boxes are located in various buildings on the college campus.

Pictures, posters, and pamphlets of Ethiopia are now being displayed inside the front door of Wells Library. Any organization wishing to learn more about the country and Gamma Sigma Sigma's project should contact Miss Barbara Palling, instructor of library science, Wells Library.

Shipments of material for the project will be received from sister chapters across the country.

Campus 4-H Club May Be Organized

A special meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Feb. 19 in the Upper Lakeview Room to discuss organizing a collegiate 4-H club on campus.

All 4-H members and other interested persons are invited to attend. If the attending group is interested, faculty advisers and officers will be selected, and the drafting of a constitution will be discussed.

The meeting is being arranged by Mr. Don W. Bailey, area Extension youth agent of the University of Missouri Extension Center in Maryville.

Gov. Hearnas Names Mr. Welch as Regent

Gov. Warren E. Hearnas has appointed Mr. Edgerton Welch, Chillicothe banker, to fill the unexpired term of Judge J. P. Morgan, Chillicothe, on the Northwest Missouri State College board of regents.

Mr. Welch will serve until 1973.

Mrs. Welch, the former Mrs. Emma Ruth Bellows Harris, was employed as a secretary in the MSC President's office before her marriage.

Judge Morgan recently was appointed to serve on the Missouri Supreme Court.

Forensic Teams Score 50 Per Cent At KU Tourney

Two MSC teams won 50 per cent of their debates in the third Annual Kansas University Forensic Tournament held in Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 31, Feb. 1.

Mary Jo Buster and David Dills recorded victories over Carroll College, Garden City Junior College, and St. Louis University contestants. Linda Sorenson and James Leu took first place over Florissant Valley College, Washington University, and Creighton University teams.

Mary Jo Buster received a superior rating in oratory, advocating equal educational opportunities for all public school students.

Miss Sorenson, Leu, and Dills all received excellent ratings in extemporaneous speaking. Their subjects, drawn 30 minutes before they spoke, covered current national and international events.

REW Guest Speakers Available on Request

Organizations may request speakers for Religious Emphasis Week activities by contacting Dr. Kenneth W. Minter, Garrett - Strong Science Building, or Alan Wagner, 411 Phillips Hall.

Deadline for requests is Feb. 19. Religious Emphasis Week will be Mar 23-28.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—FEB. 11, 1969—PAGE FIVE

Local Cast to Enact 'Barefoot in the Park'

Students attending classes in Horace Mann auditorium may have noticed that the stage is no longer bare but is rapidly changing to a theatrical setting for the coming Nodaway Community Theater production.

The theater group, composed of residents of Maryville and vicinity, will present Neil Simons' Broadway hit comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," in Horace Mann Auditorium at 8 p. m. Feb. 19-22.

College students and adults may purchase tickets in the Union Director's office and on campus.

"Barefoot in the Park" is the story of a newly married couple setting up housekeeping in a sixth-floor walkup apartment. In addition to the usual complications of a couple living together, problems arise from the overly solicitous mother of the bride. To complicate matters, there is the neighbor of somewhat dubious reputation.

Along with the many MSC students who have been working on the show, faculty members have two acting roles. Mrs. Janis Duley Nicks, speech and drama department, is cast as the newly-married young wife. She directed the last Nodaway Community Theater production of "Born Yesterday." Mr. George Hinshaw, al-

so of the speech and drama department, portrays the somewhat disreputable neighbor.

While many students have helped with this and other Nodaway Community Theater productions in the past, additional help can always be used. Any student interested in these productions is asked to contact either Mr. Robert W. West, speech and drama department, or Mr. Robert S. Millar Jr., social science department.

DOOM AVOIDABLE

"Don't be obstinate when it comes to improvement. He who is unwilling to learn is doomed forthwith."

—Kingman



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Interlude
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ONCE TO EVERYONE?

(SMA)

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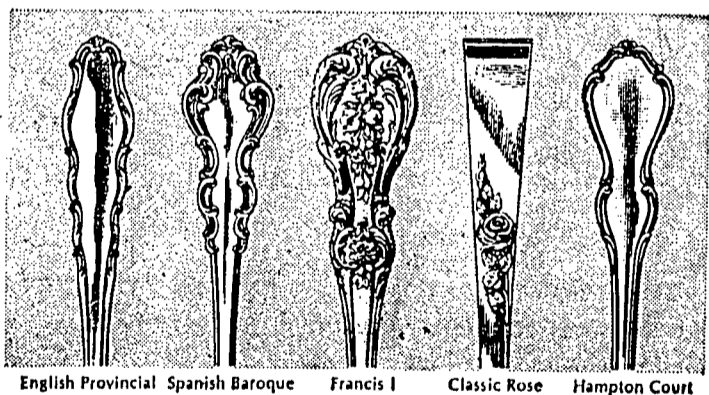
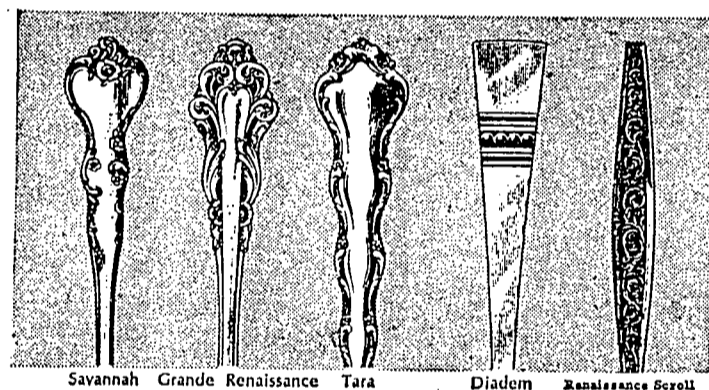
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Interviews Feb. 18

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THE WIND

Gather strength, gust of wind that slips beneath
My sill to lull me in my slumber soft;
Sometimes a short, staccato sound, puffy
Piccolo player's notes, or breezy
Little bluster of languid warm whiffs from
Summer's evenings; nymphette, coquette, you wind.
Metamorphosing, mesmerizing
Woman with wild wisps of streaming black hairs
About your whitened face, dressed in scarlet red,
Howling, screaming, beating the window panes
Scratching at the sill, drenched with the rain.
Or then again, weird wind, you prophesy
With troubled, spastic notes like tears that swell
And drop, echo torment from some hell
With breathy moans and groans, you sigh and die.

—Myra Parisoff, '69
St. Joseph

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

When I was climbing the ladder of success,
I discovered that the climbing wasn't easy.
Some steps were far apart;
others were closer together.
Once I became over-confident;
I thought I could take
two steps at once.
I, as might be expected, fell to the bottom;

My morale and outlook on life were ruined.
But I soon discovered
that when God slams a door,
He always makes sure that
there is a window open.
I am once again on my way to the top.

—David Walker, '72
Chillicothe

WOMAN AND RAIN

In the steady rain, like the
faint fragrance of
Growing field flowers, there
is tender
And thick emotion.
Sitting beside woman, my
thought is decorated
By moistness, my heart
floating in passionate
Odor

Thus, woman is the rain fall-
ing over the window of
Life and you see the scene of
rain from the glass
Of the window, of the emo-
tion world you see
through
Woman is a raindrop over
the sky
It is wet melody

Let us listen to woman, not
approaching her actual
Body, just the nice fragrance
and melody only.
Let us think about passion
like honey

In this damp air, I feel the
dense breathing of wom-
an

Woman is just like rain
— Kenichi Moriguchi, '69
Japan

RUNNING

I am running:
I am running from
responsibility,

my parents,
my friends,
my school,
my community.

I am running from
hate,
pain,

laughter,
joy,

good,
bad.

I am running from
sleepy hopes and fallen
dreams.

I am running from
hungry children,
newborn babies,

flowers and trees,
sours and sweets.

I am running from
blue skies,
green grass,
red barns,

yellow suns,
white moons.

I am running from Reality.

— David Walker, '72
Chillicothe

CODICIL

Autumn lies on the land; the sky
With its deep blueness gladdening the eye,
Holds close to earth the tokens of the season:
Bird-song, still gay but muted, calls farewell;
Late blossoms crowd the way at each lane's turning;
Transmuted leaves, beautiful beyond reason,
Tremble at arm's length, waiting a breeze to tell
The time to go. And fields, some green, some golden,
Rest after labor, summer's produce done.
Through all and over all the scent of burning
Makes sharp reminder that the time grows short
To glean and sift and sort as best one can
Left-over loveliness bequeathed to man.

— A. L. James, graduate student

And the music cried
a time of love
a time of hate
a time of peace
and war.

THE END

There was a hush in the air—
A stillness in the sands.
The coldness of death
Hung over all lands.
Bodies were resting
In calm repose;
No hearts were beating—
All eyes were closed.
The hand of fate
Came quick during the night.
There will be no more war—
There is not one to fight.

— Rose Marquardt, '69
Ida Grove, Iowa

INVITATION

Come with me to Cabrillo,
we'll walk along the beach
looking for sea animals
Washed in by waves and
stranded
in cracks between the rocks.
When the tide goes out,
climb onto a big rock
and watch the waves rush in
spraying water all around
you.

Your rock becomes an is-
land,
surrounded by water
made beautiful
by the setting sun.
Then we'll stroll up the
beach,
crossing the breakwater
made of sand, logs, and
rocks,
and we'll watch the fisher-
men
throw their lines into the
ocean.
As evening shadows length-
en,
and the roar of our car's en-
gine
replaces the roar of the sea,
take a last look at dark
water
fading into a dark night.
Then try to forget the Pacif-
ic.

—Myra Pride, '70
Maryville

BRIDGE

A time to gain and lose
and rend and sew
and laugh.

HOW WHITE THE WORLD

Two worlds of white I stand
between.
The one behind is calm and
still—
Dead heaps of snow and
quiet chill
Alone remain to fill the scene
Of color and of life wiped
clean.

With steps of white I cross
the line
Into a fog of whirling snow
Which plays about me as I
go;
It gives the sun a pearly
shine
And makes of earth and sky,
a rhyme.

Everything is light and
white;
A trespasser alone am I:
Purity dotted by a lie.
Disturbed, the wind with
restless might
Stitches, flakily, a shroud of
white
And lightly, softly covers
me.
With ease, I slowly shake it
free
And retreat through dawns
of milky light.

—Corinne Ibeling, '69
Hampton, Iowa

the World
is prone
to think
of itself,
not as one,
but as many.
the World sees
various colored skins,
but there is
only one shade.
the World says
that there are
citizens
of the U. S.,
great Britain,
France,
the U.S.S.R.,
Poland,
Switzerland,
Czechoslovakia,
but they are all
citizens of the

Until, during the card game
he looked sadly at her
and asked,
"What time is it?"
—don beaulieu, '72

FIRST KISS

He pressed his cheek against
my own.
I felt the skin of man-half-
grown.
He held my hand more care-
fully now—
Not like a boy—he'd changed
somehow.
He seemed almost a man.

His understanding brother
took
The long way home. The
road, a brook,
The swaying trees combined
to form
A dreary world, so sweet, so
warm—
As nature's cohorts can.

My heart beat hard against
my breast.
He pulled me nearer to his
chest
And stroked my hair as
something fine
As cobwebs, fragile, not quite
mine—
And caught my other hand.

I looked up, timid, at his
eyes.
He hesitated, then surprised
My lips with his—a gentle
touch—
A kiss not made of very
much
But youth and wonder and
The night.

—Marilyn Rasmussen, '69
Maryville

THE PLAN

World.
the World
divides itself into
goods and bads,
haves and have-nots,
rich and poor,
but it cannot be divided.
when the World
was created,
it was meant
to be
One,
Undivided,
Whole.
who are we
to dispute
the plan
of the
Creator?

—Elizabeth Watkins, '72
Liberty

A TRIP INTO THE VALLEY OF DOUBT

The old Gothic church mystically stood
Somber and soaring on the edge of the wood,
Shadowing the dale of doubt with her spires,
Warning man against his own desires.
Enlightened, I thought, and righteously caring,
Down into the dale of doubt I went daring.
I wandered its pathways, rocky and long,
Thirsting for truth, life's reality song.
There deep in the earth was a temple built,
"Come in," said the guard. "Get rid of guilt."
Into the temple I ran from despair,
Through door after door leading nowhere.
I opened a door marked Utopia at last,
But found only the present I thought I had
passed.

—Jim Tornabene, '70
Fort Dodge, Iowa

AN OLD MAN'S BLINDNESS

Just yesterday,
When the wind blew on a sea of leaves,
And the earth prepared for an early freeze,
I didn't care to see it snow.
But that was yesterday.

Then last year
With all my work days long since past,
And all my friends who went so fast,
I filled with coldness for the moon
And that was just last year.

But in this day
The fire of my eye has turned to stone,
And as the dark gray world moans,
I try to remember all my eyes can't see
And I wish for yesterday.

—Gerald Strasser, '70
Winston

'Go Cosmopolitan... Tour International Fair'

"Around the world on a Sunday afternoon" summarizes the atmosphere to be expected at the Second Annual International Festival to be held Feb. 16 from 2-5 p. m. in the Union.

The festival will feature displays, exhibits, and costumes from 18 foreign countries including Africa, Great Britain, Germany, Greece, India, Ireland, Japan, Mexico, the Middle East, four Scandinavian countries, the South Pacific Islands, Spain, Switzerland, South America, France, and China.

Pictures, slides, maps, and travel photos will set the stage for the personal mementos and treasures that will be displayed. Dr. and Mrs. David Cargo and Mr. and Mrs. David Eastler will present an exhibit of American Indian folklore and treasure.

An added afternoon attraction will be the International Cafe, which will serve foreign

"finger foods."

The exhibits are being arranged by area residents who have visited the countries and foreign students at Northwest Missouri State College. The program is sponsored by Maryville groups interested in the Experiment in International Living. The funds raised will be used to send a high school student to a European country during the summer.

K. C. Chiefs To Exhibit B-Ball Skill

The Kansas City Chiefs' basketball team will play Shakey's Pizza Parlor in a benefit performance for the newly organized MSC Lettermen's Club, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The "M" Club, reorganized after a non-active five-year period, is sponsoring the event. There is a \$1.00 admission price.

The large and talented Chiefs' squad has played before 35,469 fans in raising \$30,525 for worthwhile charities and non-profit organizations in Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa.

The team, consisting of Chiefs' football players, all outstanding members of the "senior circuit," posted a 25-11 record in 1968, scoring 3,037 points, an average of 87 points per game, while allowing its opponents 2,792.

Scheduled to appear are 6'4", 230 lbs. all-league linebacker Bobby Bell, who has an 18 ppg average; 6'7", 287 lb. defensive tackle Buck Buchanan, a seven-year pro with a 26 average; Ed Budde, 6'5", 265 lb. guard; Dave Hill, a tackle who stands 6'5", weighs 265 pounds, and now sports a 24.5 average, including a single-game high of 53 points last season.

Otis Taylor, 6'3", 215 lbs., all-league flanker, who shoots at a 19.5 ppg clip, and Jerrell Wilson, the Chiefs' top-notch punter, 6'4", 225 lbs.

Possibly travelling with the team will be flanker Emmitt Thomas, quarterback Mike Livingston, and punt return specialist Noland (Super Gnat) Smith.

The Experiment, in cooperation with some 200 sponsoring organizations, has sent more than 1,500 Community, High School, and College Ambassadors to live with families throughout the World.

One Ambassador wrote about his experience: "As we began to regard each other as individuals and not as members of a racial or national group, the needlessness and lunacy of international misunderstandings emerged with new force."

Last year ambassador Mary M. Stephenson, Maryville, spent six weeks in the home of an Irish family. During the summer of 1967, Paula Moyer and Lynn Dredge, both of Maryville, visited Mexico as ambassadors.



The Stroller was relieved to find registration less frustrating than usual this semester. The absence of long lines for fee payments was much appreciated.

One freshman girl arrived at registration well prepared for anything. Not only did she have 19 schedules made up, but each was footnoted with the pros and cons.

A premature outbreak of spring fever has been noticed on campus. Warning to sufferers — this affliction can only lead to disappointment later in February.

Quiet hours may have quelled some noise through final week, but girls recently lavaliered were committed to the shower last week, amidst much noise and confusion.

The Stroller would like to enlist the detective qualities of Mr. Charles Slattery and Mr. Wayne Van Zomeren, who displayed their special talents

Leadership Conference Held By Project Communicate

Dr. Bobby R. Patton stressed the importance of listening as he keynoted a three-day leadership conference held on campus Feb. 4-6 in conjunction with Project Communicate.

Present at the conference were participants in the 1967 and 1968 Project Communicate consortiums; Dr. Dean Keyes, associate dean of the School of Education at Missouri University and chairman of the project's evaluation committee, and Dr. Bennet Mullen, director of Project Communicate.

Dr. Mullen explained that Project Communicate will be phased out in 1970. The purpose of the conference was to prepare area instructors to help in developing in-service training programs.

In his keynote speech Feb.

4, Dr. Patton, director of fundamentals of speech at Kansas University, described listening as the most neglected communication tool. He further stated that listening is the genuine and only key to successful oral communication.

Naming the functions of listening, the speech specialist included references to the learning, evaluation, appreciation, and social factors. Certain listening myths formed in education were also deplored by Dr. Patton. Among these myths are such fallacies as "Listening is not educable," "Mastery comes only after practice," "Listening is just a matter of hearing," and "Listening is a passive action."

The basic problems in listening, according to Dr. Patton, are the differences between speaking rate and listening rate, the failure to handle listening effectively because it is a socialized activity, the fact that the speaker controls the rate and message in listening, and the fact that the above problems combine to create a type of non-listening.

Mr. Dieterich

... From Page 1

For many years he was a member of the National Federation Football Rules Committee. He was honored by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations for his superior service to high school athletics.

Before coming to the campus here, he coached football and taught in his hometown, Marceline, one year; served in the Moberly schools three years, and was principal at Maryville High School one year.

At the banquet Mr. Dieterich's colleagues gave him an appreciation gift of money.



Jeanette Johnson

Mrs. Jeanette Johnson, a senior biology major, has been awarded a year's internship in medical technology at Mercy Hospital, Denver, Colo., with a \$1,500 stipend.

Mrs. Johnson began her internship at the end of last semester. She has been active in the college Pre-Med Club and in Beta Beta Beta honorary biological society.



Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
Feb. 12-13-14-15

Double Feature

Steve McQueen-Faye Dunaway

"THE THOMAS
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also

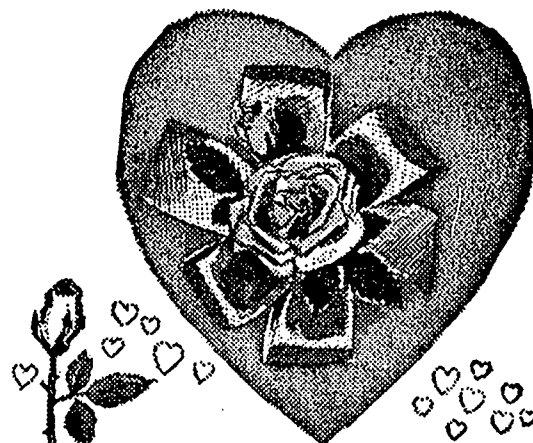
Tony Franciosa
IN ENEMY COUNTRY"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Feb. 16-17-18

Kirk Douglas

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GAUGH DRUG

South Side of Square

Bearcats Topple From MIAA Summit

Bearcat MIAA championship hopes were dealt a severe blow last week, when the 'Cats came home from a crucial road trip smarting from two decisive defeats at the hands of CMS and SWMS, 90-55 and 90-72, respectively.

Against Warrensburg, the Bearcats just never got moving, as they suffered from an unusually low shooting percentage from the field — 21 of 66 attempts for 32 per cent. On the other end, it was a red-hot Warrensburg team that clicked on 40 of 87 shots for 43 per cent in the Saturday game.

Pat Donovan's 14-point performance was tops for the 'Cats in the scoring department, with Don Johnson adding 12. Dennis Droege set the pace for the Mules with 27 points.

The following Monday night nationally-ranked Springfield downed the 'Cats. The loss dropped MSC to a 6-3 conference record and third in the league standings.

The Bearcats led through much of the first half, but with two minutes remaining, MSC went cold. The Bears went into the dressing room at half-time with a 42-36 lead; the 'Cats never got closer.

Pat Donovan paced Maryville with 17 points and 10 rebounds, and Curt Perry led the hosts with 28 points and 18 rebounds.

Bearcats Defeat Rolla, Cape To Swing Into MIAA Top Spot

The battling Bearcats brought joy to all four corners of Lamkin Gymnasium the night of Jan. 25 as they defeated the University of Missouri at Rolla basketball squad, 63-48, and gained the lead in the MIAA race.

The 'Cats went on to strengthen their hold on the league lead the following Monday night by ripping SEMS, 89-69. The two victories boosted the Bearcats' conference record to 6-1 and their overall status to 9-8 going into the second semester.

Against Rolla the Bearcats clicked on 46.5 per cent of their field goals attempts, with Gary Goodson's 21-point performance spearheading their victory over the Miners. Pat Donovan and Gary Howren contributed 12 and 10 points, respectively.

MSC got strong rebounding performances from Don Sears and Sylvester Johnson, who snared 10 caroms each. Sears grabbed nine from the defensive boards, thus keeping the Miners from getting many second shots. The 'Cats held a 47-

30 rebounding edge.

At the Monday night game the Bearcats spotted Cape Girardeau a 14-2 lead before they whittled away at the Indians' advantage and went in at half-time with a 36-33 lead.

In the second half the 'Cats came out sizzling to widen their slim three-point lead to a run-away 20-point lead in the final score.

Pat Donovan canned 22 points in an MSC team effort that showed six Bearcats in double figures.

For the game the 'Cats hit 53.8 per cent from the field and dominated the boards, 56-36, with Sears and Johnson hauling down 12 and 11 caroms, respectively.

The victory over Cape boosted the 'Cats' championship hopes as they climbed to one and one-half games ahead of Springfield, their closest competitor. At press time for this report, the 'Cats had a tough weekend ahead as they had to face Warrensburg Saturday night and Springfield Monday evening.

Sports Spikes

By Joe Fleming



Hi! Remember me? No, I wasn't fired or anything like that. I just got snowed under last semester, and wasn't able to write a whole lot. "So what," you say? Yeah, well, I'm here to stay this time. OK?

First off, there's something I think you should all know about. My favorite people of all time, the Kansas City Chiefs, will be here Thursday night to play basketball. The game is sponsored by the newly reorganized MSC "M" Club as a benefit performance. The fact is that it's going to cost each of us a dollar.

I don't know about anyone else, but I can't wait to see guys like Buck Buchanan, Dave Hill, Ed Budde, Otis Taylor, Noland Smith, Mike Livingston, Emmitt Thomas, Bobby Bell, and Jerrell Wilson play basketball. These are some of the best players in pro football, and it will be a real treat to see them. Action starts at 7:30 p. m.

While I'm on the subject, and since it is my column, I would like to take this opportunity to gloat a little. To all of you NFL fans who have been looking with disdain upon the "lowly" AFL, saying, in effect, that they couldn't even compete (17 points! Ha!) with the NFL, I just have one thing to say: We all know now which is the Senior Circuit.

For a while, the MSC basketball team held undisputed possession of the MIAA lead with a 6-1 record. This was great! But then the 'Cats went up against a very tough CMS squad, which incidentally; has an uncanny ability to win on its home court. The 'Cats lost 90-55.

Next came SWMS, ranked 14th nationally. The Bears, having been upset twice in the conference, were not going to let themselves be humiliated again in front of the pollsters, and handed the 'Cats their third conference loss.

With a 6-3 mark, the Bearcats will meet an always tough NEMS Saturday in Kirksville for their final league game. Besides having a home court advantage, the Bulldogs will be out for blood after being trounced by MSC, 83-77, in overtime a couple of weeks ago. Maryville wants and needs a 7-3 loop mark, as this will assure a second place finish, and possibly a tie for first if some miracle happens.

Kirksville is tough, but after seeing that last thriller (Jan. 18) I'm convinced that the 'Cats have the better of the two teams. I compliment the entire team on that overtime win. It was a tremendous effort on the part of all. It showed the real talent we have. Coach Dick Buckridge has fashioned a well-disciplined and inspired team.

As far as statistics go, you might be interested to know how the team looks on paper.

The 'Cats have been shooting field goals at a 45.7 per cent clip, second only to SWMS. From the charity line, we haven't been as accurate, hitting on only 63.9 per cent of the shots, well down in the standings.

In individual statistics, MSC has two scorers in the top 10, with Pat Donovan and Don Sears holding down 8th and 9th place with 14.1 and 13.9 ppg averages, respectively.

In rebounding, Sears is fourth, grabbing 9.9 per game, and Sylvester Johnson is ninth with 8.4 recoveries per game.

Ron Peterson leads everyone in field goal percentages, having hit 54 of 98 shots, a 55.1 per cent average. This supports my claim that if you can get the ball to Ron inside, he'll score no matter what. This has been proved time and time again. Sears is sixth in field goals per cent with 49.3 per cent.

In free throws, MSC can boast of three top-notch shooters. Gary Goodson is third in the conference with 83.7 per cent. Gary Howren is sixth with 75.4 per cent, and Sears is tenth with 72.1 per cent.

The conference record is surely nothing to be ashamed of. We have a great team with the potential to be an outstanding power. You'll see. . .

Besides the basketball game Saturday, the wrestlers will meet the University of Nebraska at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Lamkin Gymnasium. This should prove to be an interesting and exciting meet.

Baseball Tryouts Set For This Week

All students interested in trying out for varsity baseball should contact Dr. Burton Richey at Lamkin Gymnasium this week.

Workouts will begin Monday, Feb. 24, Dr. Richey said.

**February's
Academic
Analyst
is on sale
in the
Book Store**

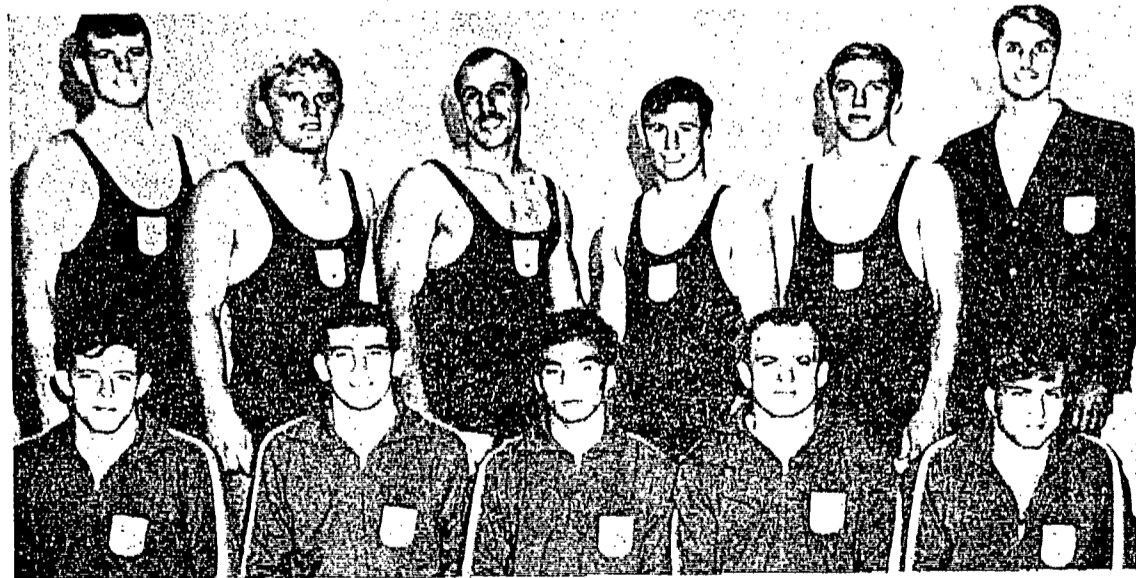
BULLETIN

The MSC basketball team downed Midwestern College of Denison, Iowa, 85-76, here Saturday night.

Darnell Moore came off the bench to pace the 'Cats' offense with 23 points and 14 rebounds. Also scoring in double figures were Ron Peterson, Gary Goodson, Don Sears, and Gary Howren with 16, 14, 13, and 10 points, respectively. Lovell Ladell led the Iowans with 22 points.

The victory leveled the Bearcat record at 10-10.

Chargers, 'Cats to Grapple Here



Charger athletes who will be seen in action tonight at Lamkin Gym are, front row, Doug Smith, Doug Rickard, Mitsuo Nakai, Loren Miller, and John Hansen. Shown in the back

row are Greg Hicks, Larry Amundson, Bob Anderson, Gene Davis, John Klein, and Pat Matrisciana, AIA Wrestling Director. Not present for the picture is Bobby Douglas.

The American Athletes in Action Chargers wrestling team invades Lamkin gym tonight for an exhibition with our MSC wrestling team at 7:30.

No doubt, the touring Chargers will be able to provide some top competition and entertainment for the MSC student body, after tying No. 1 Oklahoma State University and smothering No. 13 UCLA, 33-0.

This tour of college grads, who were outstanding college wrestlers, is conducted not only to entertain but also to challenge Americans everywhere to a realistic dedication to those principles upon which our coun-

try was founded.

The Chargers believe that there is a positive answer to the present problems of drugs, immorality, and contempt for authority so evidenced in current news, through World Athletes in Action, a division of Campus Crusade for Christ International, an inter-denominational movement. They are part of a group of over 1,500 who are dedicated to making a positive impact for good in the United States and the world.

The team includes, Mitsuo Nakai, Japanese National Champ at 123 lbs.; Gene Davis,

Oklahoma State University, who was national champion at 137 lbs.; Bobby Douglas, a two-time Olympic team member, and Larry Amundson, Mankato State College graduate and former NCAA title winner.

New faces on the mats for this exhibition will be last year's wrestler Allan Borkowski, wrestling in the heavy-weight class, and Coach Gary Collins in the 177 lb. division.

Feature matches will be between Stan Zeamer vs. Davis at 137 lbs., Terry Hostetter against Olympian Douglas at 152 lbs., and Coach Collins against Amundson in the 177 lb. division.